

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE —

Earl Baldwin Sees Great Courage In Peace Proposal of Roosevelt

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1939

"As Ye Would"

Parliament heard the other day that the way to establish permanent peace is to redistribute the areas and resources of the world. Six nations, it was said, control 75 per cent of the earth's surface and 85 per cent of its raw materials, and in this could be found the root cause of international conflict.

Just about twenty years ago an attempt was made to redistribute the areas and resources of one of the continents; for the reason that one of the "have" countries had tried to grab more territory and had to be prevented by a four year war. But the new map had hardly been issued before those who knew anything about history began to suspect that instead of charting perpetual peace the redistributors had unintentionally set the stage for future wars. The recent course of events supports the comment as to whether the suspicions were well founded.

And which area would anyone suggest depriving of democratic government and putting under the tyranny of Hitler or Stalin? Canada? But Canada would rather die—than would—than accept that fate, what right have they to propose it for any other group of the earth's inhabitants?

17,000,000 Non-Producers

Six major countries in Europe are said to have 7,000,000 men under arms. Eighteen other countries which normally have 1,100,000 men in uniform have called up reserves in indefinite numbers, as precautionary measures.

It is a safe estimate that for each man actually under arms another person is employed in building armament for land, sea and air use, producing, transporting and storing munitions, digging underground shelters and fortifying other peacetime jobs. In total, 17,000,000 men, and women, are thus indicated to be earning a living for themselves and their families in the employ of the military and allied departments of that continent.

The other is that since it is possible that Canada's unemployment problem would pale into insignificance in comparison if Europe had only the same trifling fraction of its population engaged in military service and munitions work.

The other is that since it is possible to finance industry and destructive industry on this vast scale, it must also be possible to finance leisure and productive industry on a corresponding scale if the expenditure for war and preparedness was stopped.

Calling on the Dominion

A financial journal published in Winnipeg is considerably exercised, last, the province of Saskatchewan should default when a \$3,000,000 bond issue falls due toward the end of this month. The Dominion, it is argued, should come to the rescue—whether of the province or the bondholders is not quite clear.

Two sets of reasons are said to call for federal assistance, financial and political; the credit of the Dominion might be affected if another province should default, and there are political reactions not to be ignored.

It is rather to be hoped, however, that the possible political reactions will be treated in precisely that way, and the matter dealt with on a strictly business basis. That is desirable, among other considerations, because it is time to establish a basis of understanding as to whether the Dominion has to play fairy godmother for every province that gets into deep water.

The provinces did not ask the Dominion whether they should borrow in the spacious days when they were accumulating their mountains of bonded indebtedness at high, unpayable interest rates. They went on their own, with proud disregard to what Ottawa might think or how it might be affected, issued bonds as they saw fit, at whatever rate of interest they chose. Those who bought the bonds knew they were provincial, not Dominion bonds.

To argue now that it is the duty of the Dominion to throw out a life-line whenever a province finds it cannot pay is nonsense. And to say the Dominion's credit will suffer if it doesn't do so is mainly moonshine. The western provinces are well-known to be swamped in debt—and the credit of the Dominion was

never as good, judged by the rates at which it can borrow money. If Saskatchewan or any other province defaults, the blame rests with it, not with the Dominion. If the Dominion intervenes to prevent default, it does so at a gratuitous act of helpfulness, not as a matter of duty.

A Protest Worth Making

The Chamber of Commerce did a good day's work when it drew attention to the harm that would come to the public if certain lines in Alberta were abandoned as now proposed by the railway companies.

Among areas immediately affected would be the district between St. Albert and Morinville, between Edmonton and Egmont, between Aird and Warden, Camrose and Tofield. But the matter is of general public concern, and is not simply an issue limited to specific places.

The problems of the railways are well known, and they probably could make out a case for their present policy. It should not be forgotten, however, that the farmers, grain companies and general public who will all be affected adversely by such a withdrawal of railway service, also have a case. The whole question is one in which any hasty decision by the transportation systems or the transport board would likely be regretted.

Particular note should be taken of the Chamber's contention that no benefits would be derived from this change of policy that would at all compensate for the injury to the public good it would entail. Business interests, farms, whole communities, have been built up on the basis of adequate railway facilities being assured. It would be tragic were that basis to be shattered by having a sharp curtailment in their transportation services take place. It would be even more tragic were this change in policy to be made without compensation being offered to the private business interests adversely affected.

Fully employable persons in Canada who were on relief in February numbered 190,000. The number is large, fractionally larger than a year before, but not large in comparison with a population of 11,000,000. A relatively small increase in the nation's trade would create work for all these. But for the dislocation of business resulting from the disturbances in Europe and the Orient, there would probably have been not only full employment but also employment in Canada even in mid-winter.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

A terrible fire occurred at the Hermitage, Canada Newton and his family fought the battle for the life of the place. The fire broke out from Mr. Carr's place about the night of April 16.

Forty Years Ago

S. B. McNamara of Fort Steele is in town. W. T. McNamara made the trip from Dawson to Skagway on a bicycle.

Mr. McNamara and his brother of the Sturgeon left for Omaha on Monday where they will reside.

Thirty Years Ago

Ruthenian residents of this district propose to form an infantry regiment in the Canadian militia.

London: Swinburne, the poet was buried in the life of Wight.

A convent will be built this summer in connection with the Church of the Immaculate Conception, on Kingston avenue.

Twenty Years Ago

Amendments being made to the liquor act provide for the retailing of liquor from vendors' stores at the time of the day.

St. John's: Harry Hawker, the Australian flier, and Captain Rayburn, British aviator, are here awaiting favorable weather for a race across the Atlantic. They are two of the finest pilots in the world.

Ten Years Ago

Involving an expenditure of upwards of \$10,000,000, and with the assured backing of influential British statesmen and industrialists, one of the most comprehensive settlement schemes for the Peace River country is now being considered by the provincial government. The project is being promoted by the Bowen Utilities Corporation Ltd.

Geneva: With 22 countries represented, the pre-war commission on disarmament re-assembled here.

London: The overseas settlement committee recommended the dissolution of the British Indian settlement in Canada, which the committee thinks would be possible if British capital emigrated there also.

The Canadian Waterways and Electric Co., Ltd. has put in a bid for the city's power plant, electric light system, street railway system and waterworks system, at a price of \$7,500,000 cash.

"When parliament rises above patriotism, then there is danger to our country."—George W. Norris

Current Comment

Right About

Great Britain's prime minister, it would seem, has definitely tossed overboard his policy of appeasement. That policy is completely dead. The principle of seeking peace through accords of friendship with the dictators is no longer the guiding rule of British foreign policy. A new and vigorous attitude has taken its place. There is general approval of the change. Even those who have been disapproving of Mr. Chamberlain's methods are pleased with his change of course, even if it seems to them to be strangely tardy.—Halt-Jay Chronicle.

Welcome Words to London

LONDON: President Roosevelt's Pan-American day speech was almost universally welcomed by the British press as a strong warning to the totalitarian powers.

The Daily Mail (independent) declared: "Roosevelt's broadcast is not quite as significant as some of his phrasings might suggest. It was a speech directed, supposedly, at the peoples of the small nations of the North and South America, and these peoples are not likely to know the doctrine behind the United States."

Yet it is true that both in Germany and Italy—especially in Italy—there is a growing body of more minded and patriotic citizens who are not so easily won over by the tactics of their political leaders."

Mr. Roosevelt's address had profound significance for the old world, and was indeed mainly inspired by the recent developments in the east—the homelands. It is a paradox of the times that the most pacific nation of all—one that is most resolute to keep herself free from all foreign entanglements and from the danger of being in a position to give the law to a continent armed to the teeth.

That is what impacts special force and meaning to Roosevelt's declaration to the Americas that "we have an interest wider than that of the mere defence of our sea-lanes" and "that we are not prepared to see our actions are necessarily involved with the rest of the world—a world which is becoming an economic unit."

The Financial Times said: "The speech was as bold a piece of encouragement to the peaceful nations in Europe as any that has been possibly given in the present state of American politics and at the present stage of the congressional examination of the Neutrality Act."

The Daily Herald (Labor) said: "His words mark yet another advance from the isolation which it seemed at one time the United States would embrace."

News Chronicle (Liberal): "The old world will be grateful to Mr. Roosevelt for his rebuke to the isolationist leaders. It expressed his confidence that the new world can help the old to avoid the impending catastrophe. That is the attitude of the world which is now running into conflict with the overwhelming power of the United States."

Supernature

LONDON (By Mail): Once again Attila "who made himself virtually supreme in central Europe" is ready to start his march. A Hitler drunk with power faced the non-Axis countries with one single decision to make. The Prime Minister has just made this decision in a momentous statement that Britain would act "at once" in the event of aggression on Poland. At long last this definite decision has been made and clear binding commitments have been undertaken. Amongst other things it means that just as peace is indivisible so is war. After a long time of indecision and delay, the League principle of collective security.

One hopes and prays for the peace that once again the threat to domination of the world is Hitler's. He is the guy who is going to decide whether another Canadian "somewhere in France" will write another "In Flanders Fields the Poppies Grow."

The position of Russia has been the one vital element in the European picture of the Axis power threat to domination of the world. Britain has also stepped the question of "playing ball" with Russia. Now the anti-Communist powers have a clear and definite decision with Russia may be the determining factor in the decision for peace or war. It may deter Hitler.

A Minister speaking to a League Committee once began his speech, "Everything I say is correct, this present moment of the League of Nations is being spoken by the time I have finished speaking." That roughly is the position of one writing on international affairs at the rate they are moving at present. There was, however, quite a clear picture of public opinion in England at the time of the Prime Minister's statement.

It is a thing which, through all classes and loyalties, divides public opinion in this present crisis is not compulsory service or a new cabinet but foreign policy. The division of opinion has cut right across party alignments. It is best summarized by a quotation from a returning soldier to the Times: "I don't care if we fall to avert the danger of war it will be owing to the fact that we have not succeeded in making sense out of the present situation. We are in a bitter earnest." Now both should be convinced, but the question is, "is it too late?"

The British Institute of Public Opinion, conducting polls like the "Survey of Public Opinion" and Dr. Gallup in the U.S.A. has published the last of six surveys since Munich. They show a consistent majority of the public in England, as opposed to Chamberlain's policy. In view of the fact Britain might be at war at any minute the public opinion is not only consistent but also for the fact that now he has completely reversed his policy. This division of opinion was borne out only by the "revolutions" of Conservative members but by the press. The strongly pro-Government Daily Telegraph has repeatedly been attacking Chamberlain's Government policy and reproaching the cabinet for its indecision.

It is difficult to realize the post-Munich apathy regarding preparations which have existed in England. "Appeasement" seems to have acted as a drug, lulling the sense in control into a false sense of security. War preparations seem to have been at half-cock. The derelict and waterlogged trenches which still are in the parks are evidence of this. Little has been done in these last six months.

There is a vastly different morale today than there was last September in London, the state of nerves and "glitters" was

The Passing Show

By J. B. CONNER

The labor shortage in New Zealand, consequent on the large-scale low-cost housing scheme inaugurated by the New Zealand government, still continues. Several weeks ago this column made mention of the thousands of Chinese imported from Australia, and the fuss the Aussies were making at the loss of this labor contingent.

PLINTY JOBS FOR BUILDERS for whom they had plenty of work at home. Ten days ago—on Good Friday—was to be precise—the liner Aorangi docked at Vancouver. Among her passengers were Percy E. Rains, British building contractor, the head of P. E. Rains Ltd., who has built many thousands of houses in England for various councils, says that though New Zealand is importing carpenters and bricklayers from Australia at the rate of 400 a week, there is still a shortage of labor in the island domain. It's a change of time to know that workmen are being sent in the building trades in some parts of the world.

A brick by-election is foreseen in British Columbia as well as in Alberta, consequent on the sudden death of a member of the legislature. Mr. Fred Crane, M.L.A. for Vancouver City, died in the same week as Mr. W. E. Hayes, M.L.A. for Stoney Plain—and from similar causes. Both men were the same age and were two deaths—respected business men who were supposed to be of great service to the political situation of each vacancy. Both men were supporters of the Conservative Party, and secure in the political saddle. The only effect of the elections will be to test the respective groups as to see if they still retain public confidence.

Death has robbed England of its greatest warrior in the modern age, Lord Curzon, Lord Curzon at the age of 77. Son of an Archbishop of York—second highest dignitary in the Established Church—and trained for the bar, Curzon as a man preferred life abroad. He entered the colonial service and after many adventures in Africa, India and elsewhere, became Administrator of British New Guinea.

On his return to England he was made Governor of Darkest Africa. Four years later he was made step to becoming assistant commissioner of the Metropolitan Police—"or Scotland Yard" as it is commonly called in the United Kingdom.

One of the humors of England's easy-going attitude towards pre-war German agents was that all 24 of them were immediately placed under lock and key on the outbreak of war. With that deceptive simplicity which arouses the ire of Prof. Bane, Scotland Yard had been aware all along of the identity of each of the spies that one able penman in the British Military Intelligence kept on supplying reports to Wilhelm II. and key on the outbreak of war. They had been executed three months before. He purchased a very smart automobile with the money sent him by the German espionage chiefs in recognition of his "good work."

After Sir Basil's retirement from Scotland Yard in 1921 he became a copious writer of his life of adventure abroad and of his memories at home. In his diary he narrates a conversation at the club with a high naval attaché who had that morning examined an alleged German agent who had been executed three months before. He purchased a very smart automobile with the money sent him by the German espionage chiefs in recognition of his "good work."

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Side Glances

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"You gotta admit the new chief of police has cleaned up this city."

What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your views and comments on current events and questions of the hour. Editors must be brief to ensure publication. Many interesting letters received, but space was not sufficient to publish all.

Editors, Bulletin: Your editorial page, including letters to the editor, I find very interesting. Now we have a letter by G. R. Crowell of Fern Hill, on "Raising Gas Tax." I have been strong for this idea for some time, like the old oil road, you are as good as dead. Many men who have to work have little time to do their work. Let me control the credit and I care not who makes the laws. I intend to do round-table discussion from Edmonton on April 6 and was amazed at the full-throated flunkey and wisdom. Would it not be a great thing for the country if we could have a body of men of high moral rectitude and disinterested, control the credit of the country?

Three Hills, Alta.

How about the pegging of wheat? I have felt that I did not feel disposed to knock this government from the editorial staff and that a contract is a contract to be kept, every man's word better if he can pay. For the moment, let me make this possible by maintaining the "good work" of the "man" ruled out is a good act. The property deal should cover all claims. The bolterup of one interest and then another has built up the full-throated flunkey and wisdom. Everything out of balance.

In your issue of March 21, 1939, I saw an article by G. R. Crowell, K.C., that is fine. "Facts About Money and Work." He says in the protection of life and the preservation of national finances and preservation of the national credit is a great thing which will work. This cure is to put money in circulation. Believing in Franklin, writing in the century ago, described how a man pulled the city of Philadelphia.

"If you stick out your chin, and face what is coming to you," advised the psychologist, "you will keep all the more security afterwards. And not even hear the rescue cost ten."

A man died, and left \$100 each to an Englishman, Irishman, Scotsman, on condition they each should have a wife. The Englishman placed in the class, and the Irishman followed suit. Then along came the Scotsman, who put in the coffin a cheque for \$25, and took out the \$25.

Tam, the newly-wed, was not too well pleased with his wife's cooking experiments. One day, after a slump on some cakes, he ventured to remark: "I doot, Mary, your cakes has enough in 'em."

"'I doot, that? Tam?" "That's what I think they've forgotten to put in."

"People think that if they have a name for a thing they understand it."—Charles R. Ketterling.

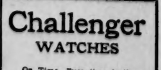
"Today none of us knows a little of the things that are known."—H. G. Wells.

On Time—Everytime is the Challenger Watches.

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R CREDIT DEPT.
—On the Second Floor

ESTIMATES ON IMPROVEMENTS TO BE STUDIED

with straight
\$7.50
Walker

Little Orphan Annie

Plenty of Nuthin'

—By Gray



Animal Crackers

Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



The Gumps

The Pickpocket

—By Edson



Terry Flin's Tips On

TRAFFIC



Every automobile driver should learn to be courteous. It comes in very handy when you sidewipe a guy and have to get a cheap repair job on your fender.

Common courtesy of the road requires that you dim your lights when approaching another car at night. If he doesn't dim his, then let him have it in the eye with your searchlight.

The white line in the middle of the road is a great aid in driving, especially at night, when many fast drivers seem to keep their right wheels directly over it.

It is a good rule to never borrow a friend's automobile, unless, of course, you are sure that he has put plenty of gasoline into it.

Moon Mullins

The Ward Unhealer

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Home Economics

—By King



Dick Tracy

Shadow

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Now, Pug

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Not Hungry—Just Mad

—By Hamlin



Home Service

Learn Secrets of A Radiant Personality



Every Girl Can Be Glamorous

An admiring circle wherever she is, at a dress-up party or at a picnic—with a smudge on her nose. Which goes to show you don't need cosmetics and soft music to be glamorous. Know the secret of a radiant, captivating personality—the inner qualities that charm!

Here flick around the girl who treats life as an adventure, cultivates a happy smile. A guy "What fun this is!" attitude makes a casual soda at the corner drugstore seem like dinner at the Ritz—and it's the best way to be first choice for the dress-up dates too.

Don't worry about the impression you're making. Instead show people what a fine impression they have made on you. A word of praise, an admiring glance will win the heart of many a man.

And do your best for the external "you." Good posture makes you a picture of grace and poise. Droop and you're awkward, insignificant.

Track down your weaknesses! Discover your good traits. How to make the most of them—and you're all set to conquer.

Every girl can be glamorous. Let our 32-page booklet tell you how to build positive winning traits, captivate with your charm. Gives revealing personality chart.

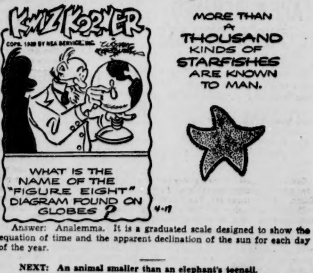
Send 15c in coins for your copy

Curious World

—By William Ferguson



MORE THAN THOUSAND KINDS OF STARFISHES ARE KNOWN TO MAN.



NEXT: An animal smaller than an elephant's toenail.

Caves For A.R.P.

GOODSTONE, Eng. April 17—Air Raid Precaution authorities are considering use of Grottoes caves in war time. Some of the caves are 400 feet beneath the surface, and quite bombproof. In seven minutes, 840 people can enter the caves.

Out Our Way

—By Williams



Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

The Big Test Grad Practice Take a Shot

EDMONTON is feeling much better today, thank you. When the E.A.C. came through with that win on Saturday night it routed the spectre of a three-straight loss that was chilling us all. However there is still plenty of nervous tension around the town. Tonight's game looks like it may be the deciding one of the series. There will be ninety five citizens that are not glad with an exhalt of a radio around 7:30 p.m.

It strikes me that the E.A.C. must be given at least an even chance to win tonight. The odds were all against them in the first two games—sickness, strange climate, ice, surroundings and the time zone on a train. Saturday's performance showed that the club was getting back toward normal. There is no reason for them not to be equally good tonight and every reason for them to be better.

Kreller predicted that the mighty Billy Taylor could be handcuffed and kept scoreless. Chad, Paul and Steffen showed they could score on Ottawa, and the Edmonton defence apparently began to get meaning forward with something like the normal hitting power. That would have helped the club to win a pitch that it will be playing over its head... especially since it must win or pack up.

On the other hand it is quite possible that Ottawa Generals were having a bad night on Saturday. They may have become over-confident after two triumphed victories. Certainly the Ottawa board of strategy will make some spectacular effort to pry the handcuffs off their centre, Taylor. They claim he has never been kept scoreless for two consecutive games this season. That looks like a test for the aggressive powers of Elmer.

One significant fact stands out of the stories on Saturday's game, a fact that may be the tip off on what the final result will be. That fact is that two Generals had to go to hospital for repairs. They were minor repair jobs, but that fact alone may be the result of work by the E.A.C. defence. Fans here know how utterly disconcerting the Edmonton defence can be when it is really clicking. It looks as if Ottawa's defence may be getting cautious tonight about letting capers over the E.A.C. blue line.

If Edmonton wins tonight, it is possible and more than likely that Ottawa will show up with renewed apprehension and conservatism. There is nothing more demoralizing than to beat a club twice in a week and then suddenly find yourself dropped down two in two by the credit you thought you had in the bag.

☆☆☆

Grads Club Practice Tonight

HOWEVER hockey is definitely over for the season here. The first of the arena and the Grads' hardwood floor has been laid. Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the world champions stage their first drill at the arena as preparation for their series with the St. Louis Legion club of St. Louis which is slated to start April 25. The Grads' opposition tonight will be the Boy Scouts.

Coach Henry Page is still uncertain as to whether or not Mabel Munton will be able to play in the coming season. He frankly admits that the thought of tackling the St. Louis goals without Mabel is not what you would call a comforting thought. He had hoped all along that she would be ready to play in this series, but it seems to look most doubtful every day.

☆☆☆

Vermin Shooting Time Again

NOW is the time when all good sportsmen should get out the family musket and shoot themselves a flock of crows and magpies. It's almost a sacred duty, besides, it's a whole lot of fun to get out just now and beat these pests into hamburger. Every crow or magpie you get now means five or six less of the varmints in June and scores more of songbirds and game birds.

The Greater Edmonton Rifle Association enthusiastically endorses this drive on feathered pests, but issues a timely reminder to shooters that the game laws are strict and that you may be a person, or a horse—and may even cause a row to be anything but contented.

Here are five rules the association suggests you keep in mind: 1. Don't shoot from inside an automobile. 2. Don't shoot from or across a highway. 3. At all times exercise the utmost consideration to farmers' property, buildings, livestock and persons. 4. Wherever possible, obtain permission from a farmer before shooting on his property. 5. Try to educate others in safety rules for handling firearms.

Calgary Buffaloes Capture First Game West Finals

WINNIPEG, April 17.—Calgary Buffaloes, led by their 23-year-old center sharpshooter, Elsie McFarlane, beat Winnipeg Dominions 30-28 here Saturday night in the first game of the best-of-three Western Canada women's basketball final. They play here again tonight.

McFarlane scored eight points and was named MVP of the game and Calgary officials claimed it was the 16th consecutive game in which she scored—a Canadian record, they said.

The teams used different methods of attack although both employed man-to-man defense. Dominions beat the Buffaloes up the floor, but the Buffaloes won the game by turning around inside the key. The Buffaloes' defense was better than the Buffaloes' offense, but the Buffaloes' defense was better than the Buffaloes' offense.

Lineups: Calgary: Denny J. Griston, 7; Norris J. Chalmers, 4; Bush, 2; Dalrymple, 4; Thiel, 2. Winnipeg: Brown, 2; Bush, 2; Dalrymple, 4; Thiel, 2; Dalrymple, 4; Thiel, 2.

Calgary: Denny J. Griston, 7; Norris J. Chalmers, 4; Bush, 2; Dalrymple, 4; Thiel, 2. Winnipeg: Brown, 2; Bush, 2; Dalrymple, 4; Thiel, 2; Dalrymple, 4; Thiel, 2.

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E.A.C. RINGS IN GENERAL'S 1st Braggant Comeback Forces First By The General Tonight

They Gave Edmonton's Goals



The trio of Edmonton Athletic Club snipers above show the line that ripped in the four goals that beat Ottawa General's 4-1 Saturday. "Silent" Paul Steffen, centre, got the big first goal.

Elmer Kreller Holds Spotlight By Hog-Tying Dangerous Billy

By JACK DEARIN
Bulletin Staff Sport Writer

TORONTO, April 17.—Usually the heralded hockey hero is the star who pumpe home the goals. The winning tally generally comes top honors.

Elmer Kreller is the number one hero in the Edmonton Athletic Club camp but he didn't score any goals in E.A.C.'s 4-1 triumph against Ottawa General's here Saturday night. In fact he hardly touched the puck all night. Elmer only skated the large Maple Leaf Gardens, but he is the last everyone is slapping on the back.

Kreller earned his name as being a watchman. He was "tagging" Billy (The Kid) Taylor, the young wizard on skates who has been pacing Ottawa to one-sided wins against our Edmonton champions.

It was Taylor in the first two games who rolled up most of the goals. He was a dominating force. Coach Lefty Grove sent Kreller out to do nothing but check Ottawa's starry kid.

Taylor handed Kreller a real test in the first two games. He was completely alone of the scoring power he usually flashes—and because Kreller was held in check, so were the Generals.

Kreller's job was far from being a soft assignment. When Taylor tried to slide in a scoring E.A.C. spender, the Ottawa coach dropped his ace back on defense. Taylor played as long as 15 minutes at a stretch on his defence position, keeping Kreller would not get on the front line.

But Elmer was saving himself for later. He didn't tire and whenever Taylor started winding for a rush, one Elmer would up with him, check aside for stride and usually Kreller out of the play—and still covered.

It is claimed that Kreller played at least 45 of the 60 minutes. While Kreller rates the number one starry role, I would also choose two or three more E.A.C.'s for honorable mention. Paul Steffen is one of them. Paul is not a flashy hockey player, but you can always count on him to be punching just when that punch is needed.

He earned his position for ruffian hockey that big first goal and also that crucial goal which gave E.A.C. the win. He was "tagging" Billy (The Kid) Taylor, the young wizard on skates who has been pacing Ottawa to one-sided wins against our Edmonton champions.

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TORONTO, April 17.—Merely slanted to very brisk of elimination when defeated in the first two games of the series, Edmonton Athletic Club, western Canada champions, roared back into the best-of-five dominion junior hockey finals here Saturday night. The Club scored its greatest triumph of the hockey year, 4-1 win against Ottawa Generals, who won the eastern crown.

E.A.C.'s were battling with their backs against the wall. They had to come through with flying colors Saturday or bow out of the Memorial cup final. Stung to the very core by previous trouncing, a bitter and lightning-fast end of western champs skated out onto the spacious Maple Leaf Gardens ice.

Billy (The Kid) Taylor, Ottawa's big thunder stick, was the one to watch. E.A.C.'s gambled on hockey strategy which might have boomeranged back at them. One player was sent out to stop Billy, the Kid, and that player was Elmer Kreller.

Kreller did a magnificent job of "tagging" Taylor. He played "Me and Shadow" with the Ottawa star through Taylor never got started in Saturday's game. He failed to duplicate his great scoring feats of the two previous games and went pointless. The gamble paid dividends to E.A.C. and as Taylor was stopped so were the Generals from Ottawa.

GREAT BATTLE REMAINS TO BE WON
A great battle still faces Edmonton's champions. To lift the coveted Memorial cup from the hands of the western champs, the first of which is scheduled for the Gardens next at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Nearly 12,000 fans saw E.A.C. in a complete reversal of form. The winning strategy was to keep Taylor's back to the net and their checks fell by every ringing general. The steady bumps were down the eastern operators and with Taylor trapped, their one hope was to rely on the defense to do the rest.

Steffes BAGE FIRST GOAL
Steffes shot the first of his two goals at 7:28 of the first period when he slipped past Taylor and scored. He was the first to break the ice and coasted to the slap a hard shot through Colvin's leg. Kilmann beat his only mistake eight minutes later, sending a soft shot by Jimmy Drummond to slide under him as he dove to smother it.

Edmonton's first-thing in Chad, Agar and Carse got what proved to be the winner at 18:11 with Chad hitting home a perfect shot. Kilmann was carried the puck behind the net after taking a mid-line from Carse. Once in the lead the westerners made no mistake.

Kilmann kept his courage and style brilliantly after Drummond's goal. He had made three great close-in saves on Taylor, Nick Knott and Norm MacNamee before sending Drummond to make a more sure strike.

The teams duelled through a scoreless second period with Kreller riding hard on Taylor and E.A.C. checking back furiously offensively. Playing with Taylor on defence throughout the period, Kilmann was carried the puck behind the net after taking a mid-line from Carse. Once in the lead the westerners made no mistake.

Kreller stuck like hot glue to his stick on the puck close to Edmonton's net. Like taffy to poor teeth, the Edmonton centre stuck to the Ottawa back. Kilmann was carried the puck behind the net after taking a mid-line from Carse. Once in the lead the westerners made no mistake.

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Here's How

FIRST PERIOD
1-Edmonton, Steffen (Pen-kill), 7:28.
2-Ottawa, Drummond, 18:44.
3-Edmonton, Chad (Agar, Carse), 18:11.
Penalties: Kreller, Knott.

SECOND PERIOD
Scoring—None.
Penalties: Daniels, Knott, Chad.

THIRD PERIOD
1-Edmonton, Steffen, 11:08.
2-Ottawa, Drummond, 19:08.
Penalties—None.

EDMONTON: Kilmann, Farmer, Penland, Kreller, MacKaye, the 1959 Memorial season's general manager.

OTTAWA: Colvin, Drummond, Steffen, Taylor, Knott, Carse, Agar, Penland, Kreller, MacKaye, the 1959 Memorial season's general manager.

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